Veto Measure

SECRETARY OF TERRITORY

Both Houses Indicate That Charter Will Be Passed Over Head of Mr. Pinkharo

The Governor is still considering t dulu charter bill—by proxy—and if player the carnest advice of the e follows the carnest advice of the cary, he will veto it. The proxy, by the way, is Wade Wayren Thayer, sec-stary of the Territory. It is the confident expectation of both pures of the legislature that the Gov-mor will veto the hill. Also it is their

Will Do All They Can To Meet Territory

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offices.

'The chances are the bill will be vetoef, unyway. If it is, it will die unwept, unhonared and manage. It has been an unpopular bill from the outset. The area is unanimous against it. Nobody of any prominence that I have been able to discover endorses it. But this legislature has been trying to jam it down the people's throat.

'Naw, if we pass the act before us and place ourselves in the position of being able to average the Governor's

# **RESTS ON GOOD**

Having been defeated once Wedner day by the friends of frogs and tadday to cry "cuough," and took an-other beating. His motion to table failed to carry by one vote and the bill passed third reading. It will be law when (and if) the Governor signs it. "Kauka" Wilder's famous "Itad-

pole bill' provides that all tadpoles shall be immane from the nets of the fisher and that no frog less than nine inches in length from his nose to the tip of his webbed feet shall be slaugh-

tip of his webbed feet shall be slaugh-tered and exposed for sale.

"I should like to call the attestion of the senate to the fact," said Prest-dent Chillingworth," that you can slaughter all the frogs and tadpoles you wish. The bill only says they musta't be exposed for sale."

Beautor Cooke asked for the ayes and now and inactor movement the roll.

mes and laughter punctuated the roll mit as the senators answered to their

only as the senators answered to their names. Even the friends of the bill souds it take it seriously.

Senator Baldwin, at the top of the Jist, shook his head and hesitated he fore he pronounced the first aye. The vote stood: Ayes—Baldwin, Cestle, Choke, Concy, Correa, Deslin, Quian, Shingle. Noss—Chillingworth, Hind, Kumanoha, Makekau, Mikaele, Pacheco and Rehinson. Eight to seven.

## Territorial Office **Building** Is To Face King Street

The \$350,000 territorial office building which it was at first proposed to creet on the Capitol grounds on the present site of the old bungulow will not be built there, according to a statement by Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of public works, but rather on the site of the Ables-Hertsche automobile establishment agrees the street.

The charge in location is made possible by the executive order announced this week by which the federal government restores to the Territory the esplanade lots near the waterfront. It is planned to exchange these lots, or a

planned to exchange these lots, or a part of them, for the property needed to complete the civic center. This prop-erty includes that on which it is now oroposed to creet the territorial office building.

On a part of the land restored to the Territory it is planned to erect a con-crets building for the entemological de-partment of the bureau of agriculture

Two Measures Introduced Wi Affect Local Traction

Company

Two hills of interest to the Honoluli Rapid Transit & Land Company were introduced in the house of pasentativus yesterday and passed fire reading, being placed on the spec order of the day for third reading to

H. H. 450, introduced by Representa-tive Jarrett, is "An act directing the accounting officers of the Territory of liawait to make certain allowances to the Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company in estimating the amount of increase due the Territory of Hawait under the terms of the charter beli-be and company."

the bill render

Section 1. That in estimating the sam of income to be divided equally weam the Territory of Hawaii and stockholders of the Honolulu Rapid ansit & Land Company under the visions of sub-division four of Sec. 1784 of the Revised Laws of Hail of 1915, any and all officers of the rritory of Hawaii charged with the ty of requiring anid company to a sunt for such excess of income, shall be allowance to the said company of diminished income on account a y regulation which may be put if ree by said company, under the term which children under the age of teen years shall not be required by over half fares, and extending the ovisions of Paragraph 1 of Sections of the Revised Laws of Hawaii of 15, concerning fares of school children contents.

## Wireless Service And Kauai Opens

For the first time since April 6 wire less communication between Honolulu and Hawaii was respected by the United States Naval radio office yesterday morning. The services with Mani and Molekai are next on the list for resumption. Wireless business between Kauai and Honolulu reopened Mrs. 18. Keunsugh. Wednesday afterness.

## NOW UNDER CLOSE **GUARD OF SOLDIERS**

General Strong, commanding the Ha waitan department yesterday issued tribers closing up tight all roads lending into Fort De Russy.

The entrances at Dewey Avenue and at Saratoga Boad have been placed under a military guard and the path aross the duckponds from Kalakaus Avenue has also been given over to the guardianship of sentries with load-

"We are taking simple precaution ary measures," said General Strong vesterday afternoon, when asked regarding the orders and the cause. "Nothing has turned up out there

and we are auxious that nothing shall turn up of an unpleasant nature. We thought it proper to close the entrances to the reservation to keep out possible chemics, who possibly might wish to dumage property at the post."

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Speaker and President of Houses Believe That Work Will Be **Ended On Time** 

LOAN FUND BILL STANDS WITHOUT MANY CHANGES

Senator Cooke Talks of Changes In Immigration Policy of the Territory

In the senute yesterday the Lunn Fund Bill was put hurriedly through second reading without debate, and will come up for third reading and free discussion, probably in committee of the whole, as soon as it is returned from the print shep. That is not likely to be until Saturday, although the committee on enrolment was instructed

to hasten the printer as much as possible.

In the house the General Appropriation Bill, which apportions the current
revenues of the Territory, has been
thoroughly revised by the finance committee and is ready in typewritten
form, to be brought up out on the floor,
but there are still certain items on
which the committee has not reached a
final decision and the bill may or may
not reach second reading today.

Both the speaker of the house and
the president of the senate now predict
that the legislature will be able to
finish its business within the alletted
sixly days and that no extension by
the Governor will be necessary.

With the exception of the action on
armories for the National Guard, as
published today in another column, and
a change in the means by which the
department of public instruction is to
get money for buying more land in
Honolulu, the Long Find Bill stands
pretty much as already forecast. The
important alterations are in the Generral Appropriation Bill

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"We feel," said Mr. Cooke, "that the Territory has discharged all its obligations to the federal government in respect of immigrants. The federal law is that steamship companies or other carriers bringing immigrants to the United States must carry them home free of charge if they become public charges within three years of the time they are landed.

"When the Territory began to import immigrant labor, the same requirements."

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# BROTHER-IN-LAW

HILO, April 17-Although Ramon Filipine working for the Honome Ple tation, tried to shoot another Filiple named Salero, at the Pilipino camp t Honomu last Sunday, he unly succeed ed in perforating his brother in law who is now in the Hilo hospital with

who is now in the Hilo hospital wit some chances of recovery, while Remon is a fugitive from justice in the cane fields of the plantation.

According to the police there was lively fight in progress between Saler and the bruthersin law of Ramon, who Mrs. Ramon rushed to the resence of he brother and tried to separate the combatants, but she only succeeded in getting mixed up in the fight, during which she was cut on the hand with cane-knife by Salero.

Mrs. Ramon reported to her husband and showed her injured hand. Hamon immediately started on the war-pail with a revolver and meeting Salero is the street took a pot-shot at him. But Ramon evidently is not an experimarksman, for the hallet few wild allest the street fook a pot-shot at him. But Ramon at once took to the tall came while friends brought the injured man to the hospital and notified the polles. Deputy Sheriff Martie harried to the steene, but all attempts to round up fixmen, but all attempts to round up fixmen have so far proved in value and has is still "thiding put."

## General Johnson Is Winner In Clash For Armory Funds

han the day before yesterd ional guard got only \$12,00 ways and means committee r he Lean Fund Bill yesterd ontains the following appler armories: